MEMPHIS APPEAL

FRIDAY, : : : : MAY 4,1883. The occasional scattering of soil from a wa-ACCEPTING THE INEVITABLE. The attempt to force social equality be tween the whites and blacks has been a failure. After the Republican party had exhausted all other resources for perpetuating race prejudices, it passed the civil rights bill. It was supposed that a law so unnatural would inaugurate a new conflict between the races, and thereby prolong sectional hatred-,

them by taking possession of the railroad cars, the hotels, the theaters and other places of amusement. Great was the construction throughout the South. A new issue had been precipitated upon the coontry which threatened the most dire consequences. For awhile the biacks were clamorous for what they called their rights, and a conflict semed inevitable. But it was soon discoved that social equality could not be regulated by law, and the civil rights bill, like laws a considerable to succeed to the how are care to succeed to the house laws and the civil rights bill, like laws are carefully been brought to light is the killing at Harrodsburg, Ky, of Mr. Walter H. Davis by Congressman that has recantly been brought to light is the killing at Harrodsburg, Ky, of Mr. Walter H. Davis by Congressman Phil until he reached Cincinnati, last Trackay, when I told him all 1 knews of the care. He was the most inherits the father's love for the farm and all that belongs to it, and this not only from his parent's example but from the attractions that neatness and thrift and good farming that Davis, who was a distant relative of his, had debauched his wife in a Cincinnati hotel that the conspicuous part fan compelled to the house and the construction of Wednesday stated that in Harrodsburg that social equality could not be regulated by law, and the civil rights bill, like he goes where he can get land and make all laws repugnant to public sestimen, such another home for himself. In this could not be executed. Even the colored feature lies a great part of the secret of why people themselves are now opposed to social the German farmer prospers where the equality. A few days since a white teacher American fails. was assigned to a colored school in New York, and there was a general revolt among the blacks, who insisted that they should be taught by only color d people. The New

New York, the Lynchburg Yuginian pelled to live on an open, wind swept deck without a beach or bunk to sleep on; without table, knife or fork at meals, often put out of them) with the white; or wien they had church edifices of their own, they naturally, almost universally, employed white ministers. But peace had scarcely come, with their freedom acknowledged, before they made their emand pution complete, by throwvailed among those whose alters they described among those whose teaching they renounced, that if their happiness could be premoted thereby, or better teaching could be secured to the blast, acute disease to them, it was sail right. And this feeling was more fully manifested in the helping hand afforded them by the white being hand afforded them by the white because the erection of their church people in the erection of the erection of the erection people in the erection of the gogues and traitors to their own race would some shocking instances of brutality and attempt to prostitute these, or degrade those murder, and of men being left unfeelingly did not want to us known. elements of the superior race. And yet,

the methods by which the average farmer is | doors, but there is more poetry and fame in most successful. That paper states that armpathizing with griefs that are far away. which penetrates St. Louis county to a distance of nearly twenty miles from the city of St. Louis, was inhabited on both sides almost exclusively by Americans. To-day jority. Tost in certain parts of the West it is evident they would meet also with their | Grant shall have you. success. It appears, in the first place, that the Germans hold farms of less extent than those who formerly held them-they grow more on less ground. They do not plow twenty acres for a crop they can raise on twelve or fifteen acres, but the ground they ference Committee met this afternoon for cultivate is cultivated well—all is got out the purpose of arranging the scale of wages of it that it can render, but it is not exhaust. for the coming year. It is impossable to preed. The German never produces "worn out" land, but he often makes such land productive. A farm of moderate size, well tilled, is the first step to the Gersoon. The German loves his farm, is proud of it, and loving it he cannot bear to see it look untidy and neglected. We, ourselves, have seen some of the German farms in loss of life. Perry county, Mo., and seeing them we do not wonder at their owners' regard for them and pride in them. Neatness is their great and pride in them. Neathess is their great more suppossion of workmen at the Phila-feature. There are no fence corners filled delphia and Reading Railroad Shops. Orders

blade three inches wide at the end of a staffa thrust is made at the root of the weed, and s it is thus kept from seeding it dies out on, followed by a roller that presses the soil down to the roots, keeps the crop even, so that the roots are not in clumps with the earth washed away by the rains from be tween them. Around the sweet, clean house there is a garden with its vegetables and fruit trees, and somewhere about a vine is Affidavits From the St. Clair Hotel and preparing a harvest of grapes. Patient, regular, methodical, knowing what he wants and how to gain it, economiwithout which the Republican party could cal, his very soul set as fixed as

THE DOOR OF THE DECK HAND. Solid MALKAN S ATANEXUS.

In this before the man, they are explicit to a successful to the street of The Philadelphia American of Saturday last has an article noon "Western River

made their emand pation complete, by throw- New Orleans the competent temperature are iog off all their white pulpit teachers, to great, the winds veer energy, and come substitute those of their own color. And keenly, over the unbroken level of the then they went to work-oftentimes and prairies and through the gorges of the most generally with the aid and co-opera- streams. The d-ckhand is exposed to all. tion of the white people-to erect other At low water there is severe labor sparring churches for themselves. Nobode blamed over the sandbars, in high water the men manager them for so doing; and the impression pre- have to plunge in waist deep to make fast

who should be called to minister at the new and unassisted to drown. He states, howaltars, in the service of a political party ever, that where the men have learned of that was to be banded against all the best the legal safeguards to which they can have ment made by Miss Buckner, on which that was to be banded against all the best the legal safeguards to which they can have ment made by Miss Buckner, on which Thompson acted so hastily: recourse, they have secured more attention this is one of the realities with which we to their needs. He says that the attention have to deal; and the example we have of government should be given to the given, as occurring in New York, may serve wrongs these men too often endure, and he to point a moral that Lynchburg and the calls upon the public to befriend them, who State, with their large educational interests, have care and kindness from none. He claims that they have the right to a place to est in with comfort, and to sleep at night GERMAN SUCCESS AND AMERICAN without inhuman and quite unnecessary ex-The St. Louis Republican recently pub- heard. Tewksburys of one sort or another lished some facts in connection with farming have again and again been exposed in jails, in the State of Missouri that are worth the hospitals and charitable institutions-but they show who are the people and what are Borrioboola Gha. The Greeks are at our

In the early part of this century European mothers used to frighten their children by nearly the whole of the farms on each side | them. It is laughable to see the monopolists of that fine highway are in the hands of to-day trying the same system with the tariff Germans. On nearly all the great roads of reformers, telling them that Geo. Grant shall the county a similar change has taken place, have them. This is the literal fact. We and now probably two-thirds of the farms of have before us a protectionist paper that dethe county have German owners. In many of clares that Grant is at the head of a powerthe best counties of the State a similar ful syndicate operating in Mexico; that they process is going on. In Franklin, St. have got up the Mexican treaty; that the Charles, Montgomery, Lafayette and War- Mexican governmental figances are very low; ren, the German farmers have the predomi- that Gen. Disz's late visit to this country nance. In Callaway, Cooper, Perry, Carroll | was to procure a loan; that he is high in and Ste. Genevieve they are increasing, favor with Grant's Mexican clique; that a and in some of them are already in the ma- scheme is on foot to make him the next president of Mexico; that with him as their the Germans should predominate is natural creature the clique will have immense from their numbers, but the fact here pointed influence; that thus Grant will rule out is that of those people becoming the ma- Mexico through Diaz; that a coljority in parts of the State first settled, and lapse will occur in Mexican finances; largely occupied and owned, by persons of that then American financiers will American birth. That over a vast territory establish American banks and control the a large mass of Americans should retire Mexican finances; that a-then-the article from lands about the excellence of which shrinks from saying what, but after thus there is no complaint, and Europeans should darkly threatening the Americans with succeed and prosper where they have Grant, our protectionist contemporary connot done sufficiently well to retain cludes as follows: "There is no doubt a fine their lands, is a remarkable result, speculation brewing. The Sanate had better It is evident that the Germans, to look closely into this Mexican treaty. Under ancored where Americans have failed, must cover of the specious plea of the extension of have some qualities of which their prede- American trade, there is an absolute advancessors were deficient, he free of some faults | tage to some man or company of men, who or failings with which the Americans had care nothing about the general extension of been troubled. Could our Southern farmers | trade only so for as it may bring advantages catch these favorable German characteristics to them." Pay your sugar, tax, or Gen.

LABOR TROUBLES.

The Pittsburg Iren and Steel-Workers. Pirrisbung, May 3 .- The Iron Manufacturers' and Amalgamated Association Con sides refuse to talk on the subject, but it is

Want Their Grievanes Redressed. CHICAGO, May 3 .- A meeting of 200 employee of the Street Cable railway was held last night for the redress of certain

Will Ran Full Time. READING, PA., May 3 .- There will be no with briars; no line of weeds and brush all have been received for new engines to keep along the fence line. Such growth means the scattering of the seeds produced over the plowed and pasture lands; and that, the Ger-will then run full force.

man farmer well knows, does not pay. The neatness of his grounds is not a matter for its | Labor Troubles in New York. own sake, as a mere show; substantial and NEW YORK, May 3.—The laborers emmonetary reasons guide the wise hand customhouse, who struck for higher wages, whose directing head has the knowledge a long line of ancestry has gained for it. The grass land is clear of weeds and is an even, thick-growing mass of green. The law is that no weed springing up among it must be allowed to come to seed. With a spade—a custombouse, who struck for higher wages, was now in a condition to tak. She arose at 6.20 o'clo.k the next morning and said she must go bome. I said. Take that piece of music, a second from it trocators to your daughter. She saked mo to come over one see her, and I said and therefore a fried indeed.

A PURE strengthening tonic, free from whisky and alcohol, cures dyspepsia and similar diseases. It has never been equaled.

The strike in Kinney Bros, cigarette factory still continues.

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Sr. Louis, May 3.—Advices from the I dian Territory say that John A. Neal,

CHELINGE TROTAL WAY

THE SCANDAL

That Led to the Killing of Walter H Bavis by His Relative, Congressman Phil Thompson.

Statements From Miss Buckner and Mrs. Thompson.

There is a so there a disposition to criticis-the conduct of Miss Euckner, upon whose statements to her cousin, Phil P. Thompson. it is supposed he made his attack on Davis.

Mrs. Davis, too, protests that justice has not be n done her pushand. The control of the grooms men when I married, and his wife, then Miss Herring was one of my attendants; so you see in what relation to the control of the grooms men when it married and his wife, then Miss Herring was one of my attendants; so you see in what relation to the control of the control

and obstructions in the hall, she finally reached her room. Mrs. Roth states that she distand to hear what Miss Suckner would say to her, and she heard her say, "Why, I thought you were going to the thearer." "So we did," Mrs. Thompson replied. Miss Buckner said, "When I go to the thearer it is not out until 11 o'clock, and it is not livel." Mrs. Thompson said, "We left before it was torough."

OTHER STATEMENTS.

MR. CHAS. G. ROTH.

ries bought for Cast. Thompson's family we charged to Little Phil. Davis went on to say the very family went to show that the Toompson far if y did not believe the story. He said it was rate to the cast of the said to the family make the story of the said it was rate to the said to the family make the said to the family make the first of the said to the family of the said that they believed the rumar. He said that I took he was the said that I to MISS BUCKNER'S STATEMENT.

The Bowman-Tomitason Scandal in Memphis, which all readers of the APPEAL will readily

recall, is the one in which Miss Buckner per

sonally figured. On Tue-day she related for the first time her bistory of the scandal that

has ever reached type. She says she was not

permitted to utter a word at the time. She

poke freely and without besitation, saying

linson, of this piece. He was not twenty one. My mother protested and remonstrates

with me, but to no avail. I was educated at

spent a good portion of my short single life in a convent. I was a mere child in age, and not more so in experience. We were married

in 1876, and removed to Louisville, where my husband engaged in the whole-

sale grocery business with his father and first cousin, Stanley Bowman, My

husband coon became dissatisfied, and neg-

capades was to go up to Burdstown, and, passing humself off for a single man, engage himself to a beautiful and Innocent giri,

who, when she learned that he was a married

father searched for Tomlinson, but the hotel-

band kept mistresses, and not alone in Louis-

to Corydon, Ind., with Stanley Bowman, with

if he did take Molite out, by the more drink, I pleaded and asked him if I could depend on him as a gentleman to see that she had no more drink. He said I could land if she isexposed at this house you take your life in your hands, as cousin Phit will have to know it. He replied that I could trust him.

Mollie then massed on mygoing, but Walter did not invite me, and said: Oh, size Jessie don't not invite me, and said: Oh, size Jessie don't not invite me, and said: Oh, size Jessie don't not invite me, and said: Oh, size Jessie don't not invite me, and said: Oh, size Jessie don't not invite me, and said: Oh, size Jessie don't not invite me, and said: Oh, size Jessie don't not invite me, and said: Oh, size Jessie don't not invite me, and said: Oh, size Jessie don't not invite me, and said: Oh, size Jessie don't not invite me, and said: Oh, size Jessie don't not invite me, and said: Oh, size Jessie don't not invite me, and said: Oh, size Jessie don't not invite me, and basi them discounted and pockete i the money. They treated me outrageously. Finally we were divorced, the Court giving any late husband the custody of our child. Mollie than insisted on mygoing, but Watter did not invite me, and said: Oh, Miss Jessie don't want to go.' They left about 7:20. I went to the front door with them. I told Molle I would be sailed when she returned, and that she would have to knock hard to wake me. I went back to my bed-room, took some bromide and retired, and was soon sailed. At 10 o'clock, or a little after, I was awakened by Mrs. Roth, the proprietor's wife, and the night watchman, John. Mrs. Roth applopriated for waking me, and said: "Your Roth applopriated for waking me, and said: "Your Roth applopriate of the prohibitory that the ratification of the prohibitory that the ratification of the prohibitory are a moral obligation on

A REPUBLICAN ROW,

In which the New York Dude, as Mrs. Blaine Calls President Arthur, John A. Logan and

James G. Blaine and the Wives of the Latter Two are Taking a Hand -A Fresh Affair.

wen to breakfast about 9 or 10 o'clock, and when returned to my room Mrs. Both asked me if I or anything wrong with Mrs. Thompson, and smed annoyed. I said "No," hoping she did not now how bronk Mollie was. Mrs. Roth the aid." Mrs. Thompson was very drunk, and had me out of room 19, and the watchman had rought the information to Mr. Both, and that he essers indignent, and threatened to have them oth put out immediately. I begged with Mr. both, my bushand, not to turn them out, and he unsented, but said they never should come back a his hotel." Mrs. Both, continues Miss Bucker, and she heard the couple talking in room 3 Aftenward Davis put her out of the com, and she stumbled through the corridor to fra. Both's room and asked for my room. After I this I thought it was my duty to write to cousin hall, but I only told alten of the drinking part of he affair, selling him that he ought to come and asked for those to my soom. The lay after the occurrence I wrote to Mollin, telling her I nod written to Phil. Pall wrote to me, saying: "Jessee, I must know all about this utilif. Write me full cared to about the matter, and not not only on the one of the waste in the Washington to see Phil a Addition were on to Washington to see Phil a Phil with the state on the contract of the area. NEW YORK-The World's Washington nor precisely where the murder occurred. correspondent telegraphs that people who rate efforts making in the press to persuade he country that President Arthur wept on he manly shoulder of Green B Raum at arting with that dear friend of Logan and of pure politics. So far is this from being true that the resignation of Eum was extracted from him like an eye-tooth and almost under hydraulic pressure by the direct and indirect spency of the closest per-sonal friends of President Arthur, as the essential first step to heading off Mr. John A. Ligan's vehicusent books for the presiden-tial nomination in 1884. President Arthur, though he acquireced for reasons of his own Mrs. Davis, too, protests that justice has not been done her nurband; that he was as good, loyal and kind a husband as ever a woman had. She asserts over and over again her immovable trust in the honor and innocence of her husband. She says the testimony against her husband was all concord; that Miss Bucknerhad sworn to have reverge on her, and her oath had been full.

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Mrs. Thompson, the wife of the slayer of distinction has concasted where alleged indiscretion has long been resiless under Logan's unconcasted was all concasted where the slaw of the slayer of distinction. But he is an angler and a good fellow, and in that capacity he always distinct and despised the traitor. He has long been resiless under Logan's unconcasted was a politician was willing to tolerate Logan's reason so long as it could serve his administration. But he is an angler and a good fellow, and in that capacity he always distinct and despised the traitor. He has long been resiless under Logan's unconcasted was a politician for the shooting was willing to tolerate Logan's reason was suchery to Mrs. Thompson her are prevented that the hotel in Cincinnation was a politician for the shooting was willing to tolerate Logan's reason so long as it could serve his administration. But he is an angler and distinct on the shooting was willing to tolerate Logan's was willing to

chandler took to let all the correspondents and other sympathizing friends know how very iii the President was after that small supper on shrimp said at Savannah. Chandler may be sure he will not forget this little obligation. The processes by which Raum was brought to cut off his own head were very characteristic of President Arthur, and one of these days I may feel at liberty to set them forth and show them accordingly. But not just yet. Suffice it now to say that Green B. Raum to-day is a very badly discouraged man, and that Mrs. John A. Logan is a highly dissatisfied woman. And with reason, for the work has but just begun. There is a good dealed woman. And with reason, for the work has but just begun. There is a good dealed work and what he was not a failure, but they evilant to one. From that committee, where it hat the clerks were behind and could not do it. This is about the substance of my friend's remarks of I must have it ready for him when his name was of mone and to had that the clerks were behind and could not do it. This is about the anbetance of my friend's remarks of I must have it ready for him when his name was of mone and that the clerks were behind and could not do it. This is about the anbetance of my friend's remarks of I must have it ready for him when his name was clied. Of this latter I have in tready for him when his name was collected that the people with have to build the levees themselves. The Republican Congress was too mean to carry to completion any good work, and was a saled. Of this latter I have no doubt; but the noise and confusion in the House at the two districts into one; make sum of moute of mout of mout on the sum of mout on the flower it hat the clerks were behind and could not do it. This is about the anbetance of my friend's remarks of I understood them. He informed me alterward that he also said that I must have it ready for him when his name it amout have it every from the flower of the body and the sum of mout very badly discouraged man, and that Mrs. John A. Legan is a highly disentisfied woman. And with reason, for the work has but just begun. There is a good deal to undo in Litinois, and an extensive web to unravel, for Mrs. John A. Logan to her credit be it said, is as industrious as Penelone. This does no

imply, by the way, that John A. Loran can be in any way likened to the wise Ulysses, or even to the namesske of Ulysses in our own times. The removal of Raum, you will observe, follows with significant speed on the defeat of John A. Logan's brilliant attempt, Turner Fisher, pariner of Walter Davis in the grocery bondess at Harrodsburg, says: "I had a tark with Mr. Davis the evening befare the knilling, with regard to the affair. He said, Turner, you man, French, to run over Spaniding in the ursing his rheumatism and the Presiden prospecting for alligators. It may be wel-for Collector Harvey, of the Internal Revenu-Gov. Butler Evidently Determined

more Cougr gation.

rinted cards were placed in the pews giving | had been aftered to \$1. satisfactory it would be discarded. It has been unanimously adopted by the Board of Frustees of the church, but some of the members object to it, while many of the oldime Methodists of other churches have prolianism. One of the Methodist Church papers here has condemned it in plain terms. The ritual, however, is authorized

MCHENZIE, TENN.,

Railroad Rates are Against Her.

McKenzie, May 2-I found the littl city of McKeuzie in mourning for the death of young Gilbert, who died Monday evening last. He was one of the most promising young men of this place, loved and respected bearing and moral worth. and Miss Lou Allen, of the

ville. R uffining home one day, I found him in my own bed with my uurse, a mulatto girl. I hore all this. His mother made me as miserable as possible, and I want to say good fortune in obtaining one of the fairest as miscratic as possible, and I want to say good fortune in obtaining one of the fairest the meanest woman in America and most faccinating young ladies of the lift. The writ was granted by consent of the difference of the latterneys, returnable May 10th, defend-In April, 1879, I took a drive over don, Ind., with Stanley Bowman, with band's knowledge. We left in the Louisville and Nashville and the Northmorning at 7 o'clock, and returned at 8 western railroads, and does an immense bar o'clock that evening. We had some cham-pagne at the hotel in Corydon, but did noth-The trade is divided with Louisville, Nash o'clock that evening. We had some chambeling and the many dumband count act unless and the many dumband count act unless and the many dumband having me her. She became quitted a few mint said to be the more was any on the door, and whorf allow me no little, as I thought he was supplied an e no little, as I thought he was stopping at the Emery. When I scolded him in a freedly way for giving Mollie dukk, knowing he weakness, he said they only had a store of the more was not that Molle had some was hungry. I said to him, 'That much liquer would not make her so drunk, she cannot liquer would not make her so drunk liquer would not make her so drunk liquer would not make her so dr

Drummondville, Canada, When we first story will be fitted up for summer visitors to Shebovgan, Wis.—Dr. S. B. Myers, says: separated the Tomlinsons took half of my the Cold Water Springs, three miles north of "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters for neown jamelry and some of my clothing. My McKeuzie. Mr. Russell is an experienced eral debdity, loss of appetite and want of husband took the notes that had been given hore man, and it is not surprising that the me as my icc-me from my Southern home McKenzie House has the reputation of being

Springs.

es, such as piles, rheumstism, con-Both apologued for waking me, and said: "rout friend, Mrs. Thompson, could not find your room." Molise then came in and fell flat on the floor. I maked her to her feet and assisted her to bed. She could not find year, "I could not find year, room." She was not in a condition to talk. She arose at 6.30. Curt, and that the next General Assembly about a pears on the field and by its timely agency and the large of the system. Descriptive pamphlet sent free. Rumford is a friend in need and therefore a friend

Sr. Louis, May 3,-Advices from the In dian Territory say that John A. Neal, of attendance.

Boston, whose brothers are among the brav-iest hide and leather dealers in Massachu-seits, was murdered on the ranch of the Kansas City Cattle Company some days ago He was in the Territory for his health, and living in a dog-out with two cattle herders. On | Bill Did Not Pass the Senate, and There

moreing of his murder his companions left the dug-out is near to attend to their cattle, leaving Mr. Neal reading. In a couple of hours one of the men returned and found Neal dead. The man immediately started for a cump, six miles away, for help, and when he returned it was found Neal had home brilled with a batchet to neal of which he was to be a cump. been killed with a hatchet, the poll of which had been sunk in his head, and that he had been robbed of \$250, his watch and other valuables. No clew to the murderer, but the matter was reported to the authorities, and Neal's relatives advised of the sad occur-rence. The dispatch does not state when,

THE LOW LANDS

of the Delta Can Only be Protecte from Overflow by Leves, and These

Must be Constructed by the People an be Saintained by a Tax

Special Correspondence of the Appeal.]

DELTA, Miss, April 30.—As the APPEAL in sever taken a lively interest in the river country and its people, I trust you will extend the courtesy of space for a statement of the situation as it exists in the bottom now, and by that means reach the ear and heart of the more fortunate people of the high lands in Mississippi. It perhaps is not known to the people generally that there has been four overflows in fourteen months; two very destructive and disastrous, and two partial, but all bad enough. Many of the most valuable farms in the bottom are from one to ten feet under water. The people see nothing cheering in the future, and the laborers who are easily discouraged have left by the hundred. Properly has depreciated one-half in value since the levees broke. To illustrate, a plantation that has brought a yearly rectal of \$1000 now only now. Special Correspondence of the Appeal.)

TEWKSBURY TALES.

Make a Thorough Expose. at the Tewkshury examination to-day that he was a student at the Harvard Medical School from 1871 to 1874. No babies were even dissected there, and no infants' bodies ever brought in but once. No dogs or cats were ever dissected, consequently their remains never mingled with those of human beings as assected in Conveyious testimony. beings, as asserted in previous testimony. About \$10 was paid for bodies. He knew nothing of the disposition of the remains afexamined the books in which Charles B.
Marsh had recorded the money of patients,
and there are fifty-four eraspres and alterations, forty-seven of which were of figures in
money columns. These books cover from

1868, but for the first ten years of the present management no books can be found The governor then took the history book, and read that an inmate named Allen had died in 1877, leaving \$46. On the money This is the church of which the Rev. I nomes Guard was pastor at the time of his death. The Rev. Dr. Felton, formerly of St. Louis, is his successor, and he has led the new books Allen's assets speared as \$1, and the movement which has resulted in the introaction of a ritual somewhat on the Episco- other book showed that \$1 was paid to the order, This ritual was used for the first time at the service on Sunday, and little else was talked about by the congregation. It includes the chant of the "Gloria Patri," the P-salier, and the recital by the congregation of the Apostles, Creek. Although printed cards were placed in the news arising book, but on the money book the figure \$4 and the recital cards were placed in the news arising the parts of the property of the printed cards were placed in the news arising the printed cards were placed in the news arising the printed cards were placed in the news arising the printed cards were placed in the news arising the printed cards were placed in the news arising the printed cards were placed in the news arising the printed cards were placed in the news arising the printed cards were placed in the news arising the parts of the patricular took \$20 minutes the patricular took \$20 minutes the parts of the patricular took \$20 minutes to the parts of the parts of the patricular took \$20 minutes the patricular took \$20 minutes took and the patricular took \$20 minutes the patricular took \$20 minutes took \$20 minutes took \$20 minutes the patricular took \$20 minutes slight hitches, and at one point the pastor on the money book in relation to the assets was obliged to rise to continue the service. of other patients. The erasures had been Dr. Felton spoke of the objection to the risual which had been made by some, and said that if, after a fair triel, it did not prove

Mr. Gordon Bennett's steam yacht Na mount has had a very narrow escape from being totally lost at Villefranche. It appears that Mr. Bennett, having ordered steam to be got up, put his captain and mate on shore taking charge himself for the avowed pur-pose of showing them how to handle a yacht. Steaming out of the harbor of Villefranche she all but collided with the French gun-boat Hyene; once outside the mole, the Namouna was steered straight for the railway station at Villefranche, and in consequence ran full speed ashore in a very few momenta Fortunately, the beach where she struck was composed chiefly of sand; hence after discharging some forty tons of coal and stores, she was got off sy some tugboats dispatched from Nice, apparently without having sus-tained any serious damage. The gunboat Hyene offered assistance, which, it is underood, was declined, Mr. Bennett stating that he ran the vessel ashere for his own amuse-

The Obio Liquor Law. COLUMBUS, O., May 3.-The case involving the constitutionality of the Scott liquor tax bill came up in the Supreme Court this morning on the application of the attorney general for an alternative writ of mandamus paper in accordance with the provisions of ant to answer before May 26th.

Sr. Louis, May 3 .- A dispatch from Austin, Tex., says there is considerable appre-hension on the lower Rio Grande regarding the yellow-fever. Gov. Ireland received telegram from the Chamber of Commerce of Matamoras, Mex., advising that should a quarantine be necessary this season, the station be established at Bandad, instead of Brownsville. The governor directed the bealth officer at Brownsville to consult with the Mexican authorities on the subject. The Southern Chantanqua.

AUGUSTA, GA., May 3.—At the annual sersion of the State Sunday-school Association, President Shepherd in the chair, announced that Mout Eagle, Tenn., had been unday-school work and number of scholars. SHEBOYGAN, WIS.-Dr. S. B. Myers, says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters for instrength.

Rebbed on a "Sleeper." LITTLE ROCK, May 3—Jay Gould and party, including vice party R. S. Hays and Russell Sage, were in town several hours yesterday, leaving in the afternoon for the state of the company a sisseper on the Tay in December 1. officer was on his way to pay the troops at Fort Bliss. He is now at Colorado City, and " "MEAN people take advantage of their neighbors' difficulties to annoy them." Mean Morsford's Arid Phosphate

It | Chemical Works, Providence, R. I. Arkansas Press Association. LITTLE ROCK, May 3 .- The annual meet-

ing of the Arkansas Press Association began

resterday at Hot Springe. There was a large

THE BUCKET-SHOP

fore is Not a Law of the State.

A Statement by the Introducer of the Bill-How It Came to be Signed.

NASHVILLE - Representative Berry, of Williamson and Maury, who introduced the bucket-shop bill, furnishes the American with the following statement, which pretty ef-fectually acttles the question whether it passed the Senate and became a law: STATEVEST OF REPRESENTATIVE BERRY. I am satisfied that House bill number 215

passed on its third reading in the Senate by the recent General Assembly. I learned this from Senator John T. Williamson, of Maury, in a conversation had with him at his rooms in Nashville soon ofter the final adjourn-ment of that body. I am the author of the

The levees are not a failure, but they evi- it at once. From that committee, where it The levees are not a failure, but they evidence either fraud or incapacity, or both, on the part of the engineers; and where the soil is worked will we find high, broad levees—the reverse is found in still land, hard to work and covered with large timber. You often find a difference of four feet, by water-level, in half a mile. The caving of the banks is the only thing that should damage or break levees.

RIVERMAN.

had not passed the Senate as I had supposed and that I had misunderstood him when h brought the bill over to the House. We were mutually surprised and sorrowful, more because of the mistake I had made in having the bill signed, under the circumstances then at its failure to pass. We then and there resolved to go immediately and see the clerks of the two houses and have the error corrected before leaving Nashville for our homes. We repaired to the Maxwell House, where I saw Mr. Wade, clerk of the House, and related all the circumstances to him, and told him that I wanted the bill exenator Williamson went in search of Mr

Long, clerk of the Senate. I failed to see Mr. Long that day, and so remained over until the following day in order to explain the matter to him. The next day fass Mr. Long, and told him all about it. He said he had seen Sanator Williamson and that Long, and told him all about it. He said he had seen S-nator Williamson, and that he had advised him fully of the mistake, mistake of signing the bill by the Spaakers, etc., was the result of a misunderstanding on my part of what Seastor Williamson inshove. He wanted to have the bill ready grossed because it had already passed.

OXFORD, MISS.

Gratifying Indications of Growth and Progress-Valuable Clay to be Utilized.

Special Correspondence of the Appeal.] OXFORD, May 2.- I have recently been much interested in your column of progressive movements in the South. We not only hear of, but feel and see all about us, daily evidence of this awakening and progressi

movement.

I saw yesterday upon our streets a berd of oxen, gathered from this county, that were in all respects equal to Obio or Illinois cattle. They were bought and managed by a young gentieman of our city, who has the good sense to discover the good that will result to the country and the profit to himself from an enterprise of this character.

The rule has been heretofore, with young men similarly situated, to invest in dry goods or groceries, weaken that which al-ready existed, build up or develop nothing but waste their energies in idleness and eat up and wear out their ospital. In this con-nection I inclose you in morandums of two little enterprises that have recently come into existence in our State, and which may develop into very interesting proportions.

The Automatic Elevating Water When Company is one of the enterprises alluded to, the manufacturing using done near Wa-terford, this State. The other is the Mississippi Mining and Manufacturing Company office at Meridian, Miss., composed of Cal Ragedale and Judge Watkins, of Meridian R. E Doyle, George Little and Bern Price, of Oxford. This company owns large bodies of land, containing deposits of valua-

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